THE WORLD OF LONDON.

CHRONICLED AND CRITICISED BY MR. ED-MUND YATES

ASCOT PESTIVITIES CLOUDED BY MOURNING FEATURES OF THIS YEAR'S RACES-LORD AND LADY LANSDOWNE'S RETURN TO BO-WOOD-SIR FRANCIS DOYLE'S DEATH-SARAH DERNHARDT'S AFFAIRS IN COURT. INY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.

Copyright ; 1888 : By The New-York Tribune. London, June 18 .- The Queen will arrive at Windson from Balmoral Thursday morning. Her Majesty will remain at the eastle about a month before proceeding to Osborne. The Prince and Princess of Wales will remain in Germany only a few days, and after return borough House before leaving town for the season. GLOOM OVER ASCOT WEEK

Ascot Week is generally devoted to regimental din-ners, afternoon concerts, such awe-inspiring solemuities as the annual meeting of the English Church Union and the conversazione of the Institute of Chemistry, and this year has been enlivened by the opening of the always popular military tournament at Islington and one or two political parties, but it has ended in a gloom of mourning, and the postponement of most of those festivities which usually make the fortnight which follows the races the busiest in the whole season. On Friday it poured incessantly. Be-fore the first race took place the sad news from Berlin had cozed out, and a half hour later the newsvendors were shouting lustily the death of the Emperor of Germany and his last dying speech. An unbroken phalanx of umbrellas gave the top of the grand stand the appearance of a vast mushroom bed. The drenching. drizzling rain and a formidable array of overcoats of every conceivable shape and size, completed the melanchaly picture of diversion under difficulties. Lord Randolph Churchill, in a drab jacket, defied at once the elements and the traditions of Ascot in the matter of hats. Before 2 o'clock projected parties at Madame De Falbe's, Mrs. Oppenheim's and Mrs. Vyner's, were put off sine die. Royalties were to have been prese all those cases, so the postponement was inevitable. with Christian resignation to the decree of fate.

A few years ago the Queen expressed her readiness to place a portion of Windsor Castle at the dis-posal of the Prince and Princess of Water for Ascot sek on the condition that the names of the proposed guests be submitted for her approval. She so stipulated that there was to be no dancing during the week, and there were other minor clauses to the treaty, but the negotiations went off as the Prince did not care to be so much under restraint.

From a society point of view Ascot may, I sup pose, he called a success. Of course, the absence of Royalty and the shadow of a great calamity overhanging Europe robbed the meeting of much of its Still, people enjoyed themselves. In one respect it has been an Ascot such as we have not green, various shades of pink, much embroidery and flowers were characteristic features of this year's inclosure costumes. As a rule the dresses were very pretty, but one or two velvets were posl tively startling in brightness, and the rusticity of Ascot affords no excuse for a flowing crimson cloak and hat surmounted by a parrot of formidable dimen-

A BREACH IN THE PARNELLITE RANKS. The absence from the Parnell banquet of the here of Tullamore, the chief victim of "Bloody Balfour's seness and imbeeility," to borrow his own elegant language, was explained by his having an engagement Dublin. But the engagement was not until Friday evening; the dinner took place on Wednesday. He could have dired with Mr. Parnell not only that evening, but on Thursday also, and yet have reached Dublin in ample time. The plain fact is that his absence from the dinner was owing to a very serious quarrel with his leader. In common with notably Mr. Dillon, he at Mr. Parnell's speech a Eighty Club. Mr. Dillon yielded to the pressure and attended the dinner, but Mr. O'Brien was implacable. The absence of Mr. Sulkvan, px-Lord Mayor, was no less ominous. The list scanned in vain for the names of the two "Tims." In a word, the dinner was intended to conceal and possibly to heal the most serious breach that has ever broken out in the Parnellite ranks.

THE UNIONIST DEFEAT AT AYR. The Unionist defeat at Ayr was fully expected in at constituency. Mr. Campbell was a very popular member, with great local influence, and his wife judiciously nursed his interest so that hundreds of voters supported him quite irrespective of political considididate as Mr. Sinclair had been assiduously nursing the constituency for two years, and was a typical Gladstonian in his readiness to pledge himself on every conceivable question. known in Ayr, except as having been defeated last year at Glagow, and everybody knows how Lord Beaconsfield teered at the idea of sending a beaten horse to fight a tough contest.

LORD WOLSELEY'S SERVICES.

The extension of Lord Wolseley's period of service as Adjutant-Geteral two years should meet with ap-proval. Lord Volseley is a man whom it would be difficult to replace and equally difficult to provide for just now, having regard to his age and position. Some, subtless, will card on the ground that Lord Wolseley is being favored; but when we consider everything it is fortunate we have in this moment of supposed danger an offer of Lord Wolseley's acknowledged ability and valed experience. There is only one man by thom the public would be man by thom the public would satisfied to se him replaced, namely,

LORD LANSDOVNE'S RECEPTION AT BOWOOD. Lord and Lady Lansdowne were received with the greatest possible exhustasm on their return to Bowood ast week. Corportion addresses were presented a Chippenham and at Caine. At the latter town Lord and Lady Lansdowns were entertained at luncheon in the Town-hall, after thich they drove home, enterin the park through the Golden Gates. On arriving a od, an address from the tenantry was presented There was a crowd of tite 1,500 persons, principally farmers and laborers, on the lawn in front of house. Lord and Lady ansdowne returned to town on Saturday, but they inend to go down to Bowood about the middle of next nonth for six weeks. They start for India toward the nd of September.

A NOTABLE FGURE GONE.

The fact that the funera service for the late Francis Doyle clashed with to many fashionable arrangements must be held accumtable for the comparatively small attendance a St. George's, Hanover Square, on Tuesday. Mr. Glastone, however, everfaithful to ancient friendships, was present, accompanied by Mrs. Gladstone. If he maker of ballads more assured of fame and resembrance than the maker of laws, the name of Sir Francis Doyle will not soon be forgotten. Some of his stirring verses have passed into the literature of to era. The man himself has occupied too prominent, place in society -- literary, official and dilettanti-to pass alto-

from memory. His tall, ill-built with the long silver hair, the refined, spectacled face, widespreading umbrella under his arm and tilted hat, who, like Lord Beaconsfield, preferred sauntering to walking, will long be missed in the highways and byways of town and city. His long connection with the Custom House nade him a familiar figure in the east wards.

REMINISCENCES OF THE IRON DUKE. I hear that Lord Stanbore has decided to publish his distinguished father's notes of conversations with the Duke of Wellington. The little book will be issued by Mr. Murray in the autumn. Lord Stanhope printed these interesting remisseences a few month

ago for private circulation only, but as a copy was sent to the Athenaeum Club, as contents are now tolerably well-known.

VALUABLE PICTURES ON THE MARKET. Nobody will be surprised to hear that the sales of the season will include the contents of Wempole Hall. These pictures form a very fine and interesting collecn, including some grand examples of Reynolds, adyck, Kneller and Zucchero. The engravings are the best which have come into the market for some years, only excepting the late Duke of Euccleuch's. Lord Chancellor Hardwicke's library has been famous since the reign of George II, so that the dispersal will

excite much interest. SARAH'S DEBTS AND SARAH'S MARRIAGE. There is once more talk of Sarah's debts and Sarah's marriage. The other day some old creditor tried to make a seizure in her house on the Boulevard Pereire, but M. Grau came forward with documents in hand which demonstrated that the house and all in it belongs to him. In a day or two quite a complicated lawsuit will be decided between the heirs of M. Bal-lande, former lessee of the Theatre des Nations, and 6arah Bernhardt on a question of the payment of certain forfeit moneys. The interest of the case lies in

husband. The heirs of M. Ballande maintain her absolute responsibility, because, as she is not legally married to M. Damala, she had no need of his author-

SCMBRE COSTUMES AT THE PLAY. The "Lohquerin" house on Saturday was the largest of the season. The curtains of the Royal box were closed with scrupulous care, and nearly everybody wore black. Lady de Grey came with her husband the Duchess of Montrose only varied her mourning with white flowers; Lady Brougham forsook for once her beloved red; Lady Granby wore gray; the dia-monds of Mrs. Oppenheim, Mrs. Bischoffsheim, Lady Fitzgerald and Mrs. Adair were all more conspicuous by reason of the sombreness of their attire.

ROUGH ON THE BRITISH ARTISTS. at the British Artists' Society, but I don't think he was more rough upon them than a frame-maker of my acquaintance, who spoke of that classic body as " a set of old monks as is almost played out."

EDMUND YATES.

WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME.

An unusually attractive wedding took place at St. Bartholomew's Church, Madison-ave. and Fortythird-st., yesterday at 4 p. m. The persons immediately interested were Miss Ella Agnes Eacle and Theodore Toeat, the soprano and tenor of St. Bartholomew's caoir, singers who have won for themselves an enviable position in the world of music. has there been such an artistic programme of music at a wedding. There were assembled in the cheir loft Miss Emily Winant, Miss Hattle Clapper, Mrs. Annie Louise Cary Raymond, Miss Bessle Grovesteen, Mrs. Danforth, Mrs. Rullman, Mrs. Sarah Baron Anderson, Mrs. Adolph Hartdegen, Miss Bissell, Messrs. Courtney, Elder, Prince, Clarke, Horn and other singers of prominence. While the guests were assembling P. A. Schnecker played as a violin solo "Preislied" from "The Meistersinger," accompanied by Miss Augusta Lowell at the organ and Miss Winch at the harp. This was followed by selections from "Lohengrin" played by George William Warren, the organist of St. Thomas's Church. As the bridal party entered the nuptial chorus from "Lohengrin" was sung by female voices, Richard Henry Wagner, organist of the church, playing. Just before the benediction Franz Remmertz, the bass of St. Barthelomew's choir, sang a " Deus Misercatur" by Garrett, with full chorus, and as the bridal cortege left the finale from

"The Meistersinger" was sung by all.

The bride is the daughter of John Horace Earle, o Wallingford, Vermont. She entered the church on the arm of her grandfather, Mr. Hillard, who gave her away. Her gown was of white satin, with a long train and tablier of silver brocade. The corsage was made high, with V shaped point. A tulle vell and diamond ornaments, the gift of the bridegroom, were worn. The lonquet was of white roses. The Rev. Dr. Samuel rector of St. Bartholomew's, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Swope, of Trinity Chapel. Emanuel Toods, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man-The ushers were Nathaniel Chater, James Metcalfe, Edward M. Welch and William F. Van Pelt. They received from the bridegroom scarf-pins, each of a different design. Miss Hattle Joy was the maid of honor and wore a gown of yellow crepe de chine, carrying a bouquet of yellow roses. The relatives and a few friends assembled at No. 42 West Forty-seventh-st. to congratulate the pair, who started for the South las might.

Miss Agnes Binsse will be married to Reginald Francklyn this afternoon at the house of her father, No. 46. West Nineteenth-st. The wedding wist be a small

AMERICA AND THE PARIS EXPOSITION. MATTERS OF INTEREST TO UNITED STATES EX-

HIBITORS-A PLACE FOR AMERICAN ART. Washington, June 18 (Special).-Inquiries addressed o the Washington Bureau of "The Tribune" indicate desire on the part of intending American exhibitors to be more fully informed as to the sections, on groups," as they are termed, into which the Paris Exposition is to be divided.

They are nine in number and are as follows: Works of art; education and processes used therein; plain and decorative house furniture; textile fabrics; the raw and manufactured products of mining, forestry, chemistry, etc.; apparatus and methods of mechanical

industries; food products; agriculture, vine culture, and fish culture; horticulture. The law authorizes one sub-commissioner to each of these sections but distinctly requires that they shall be scientific experts in regard to the matters confided to their respective sections.

Much interest has centred in the selection of the Art Commissioner. The American artists resident abroad, at a meeting held in Paris, appointed a committee of nineteen with full power "to act with the commissioners of the United States Government, to the aforesaid International Exhibition, in case any be appointed, or failing such appointment, to confer directly with the French Government in any way which will best serve the interests of American artists." The committee was further instructed:

To act in harmony with other committees of American

cellection of American art as possible.

Among the artists placed on the committee were such well-known names as Bridgman, Dannat, Harrison, Pearce. Hitchcock, Reinhardt, Sargent, Simmons, Howe, Vonnoh, Grayson, Melchers, Weeks, Bartlett, Kitson, and others. The New-York Academy of Art has also taken some action in the matter.

ACTORS, MANAGERS AND PLAYS.

Bronson Howard's famous American play, "The Bank-House last evening for a week's run. The cast contained a number of well-known names and the production was well received.

Brother against Brother," presented last night at Nible's, is a meledrama of the order that may be justiy de-scribed as stirring. The Leenzo brothers and their won-derful dogs, animals of great beauty and intelligence, are

The play in which Miss Helen Barry will open the new Union Square Theatre is a new version of "The Ladles' Battle," in which she previously appeared here. It will be preceded by a one-act piece entitled "After," in which Mis. Barry will also be seen.

Both Wallack's and the Broadway will be closed during

the early part of July for a fortnight. Comfe opera will, after that brief interval, again blaze out at both houses.
The German Emigrant's Protective Association will

benefit by the performance at Terrace Garden to-night.

Plans for extensive improvements and alterations to
the Star Theatre, to cost \$35,000, were filed with the the Star Theatre, to cost \$35,000, were filed with the Buildings Bureau yesterday. These alterations will include the reconstruction of the two balconies and the elevation of the dress circle, so that its front will not in future cut off a part of the stage from those at the back of the ground floor, which will be divided into parquette and parquette circle. A new floor at a slightly greater with well be laid and the house will be regarded through pitch will be laid, and the house will be reseated through-

EATING STRAWUERKIES WITH E. P. ROE. Newburg, N. Y., June 18 (Special).-Scarcely had the fifty members of the Authors' Club of New-York eft the hospitable boards and strawberry patches of the Rev. E. P. Roc, at Cornwall, this morning, when the Philolethean Society of New-York, which comprises such prominent divines as Dr. Howard Crosby, Dr. Wendell Prime, Mr. Page and Mr. Sands, put in their appearances and made have of the choicest berries Mr. Roe's vines have yet ripened. They made their eighteenth annual visit to Cornwall and returned to-night to New-York.

A NEWBURG MINISTER COMING TO NEW YORK. Newburg, N. Y., June 18 (Special).-The Rev. Dr. R. Day, paster of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, of this city, informed the board of trustees of that church to-day that he had received and had accepted a call from his old church in New-York City, St. Paul's, subject to the approval of the Bishop. The term offered is five years, and the salary \$5,000. The Doctor will remain here about a year yet to serve out his pasterate of three years. He had three other calls beside that of St. Paul's.

RECEPTION TO BISHOP FOSS.

Philadelphia, June 18 (Special).—A splendid wel-ome was given hishop Cyrus W. Foss by the Methodist ministers in Wesley Hall to-day. In response to the many kind words spoken of him, the Bishop said he was grateful to hear that great interest is being taken in the class-meetings, as well as in the regular meetings for learning about and serving the great Capiain of Salvation.

HEMEMBERING THE FRESH-AIR FUND. Alexandria Bay, N. Y., June 18 .- The master carbuilders, master mechanics and railway supply men spent Sunday here. They held a song service in the parlors of the Thousand Island House, at the close of

which a collection was taken up for "The Tribuno" Fresh Air Fund, \$150 being obtained. SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL SENIORS AT SUPPER. New-Haven, Conn., June 18 (Special) .- Fifty senior of the Sheffield Scientific School had their class supper to-night at Fenwick Hall, Edward S. Stokes's new bronounce on the marriage of Sarah with M. Damala, hotel at Saybrook Point. The witty speech of the evening was made by E. S. Moore, of New-Lendon, one of the brightest men in the class.

CLASS DAY AT PRINCETON.

AROUND THE REVOLUTIONARY CANNON. GAY SCENES IN THE OLD COLLEGE TOWN-A DAY

OF SPORTS AND SPEECHES. Princeton, N. J., June 18 (Special).-The festivities of Princeton's famous commencement week were con-tinued to-day by the class day exercises of the class of 1888. The members of the class, 110 in number, assembled at 10:15 in front of old Nassau Hall and thence proceeded in procession to the First Presbyterian Church, where the initiatory exercises were held. E. C. Wagenhurst, as master of ceremonies, delivered ashort salutatory of welcome to the visiting friends and alumni in behalf of the graduating class. The class orator, James H. Pershing, of Pennsylvania, was next introduced, and after his oration the class poem was read by F. G. Drummond, of New-Jersey. The church exercises over, everybody then repaired to the campus and gathered in front of the steps of North campus and gathered in front of the steps of North College, a spot renowned since the days of the Revolu-tion, and dear in memories to every Princeton gradu-ate. From the steps, Walter A. Wychoff, of India, delivered the ivy oration; the ivy, a sprig from Mt. Vernon, was planted, each member of the class throwing in a handful of dirt and a stone, containing class and college documents, and suitably inscribed, was placed in the wall above the ivy. The College Glee Club afterward enlivened the exercises by several college songs and glees,

In the afternoon the cannon exercises were cele-brated. A large amphitheatre, with a scatting capacity of nearly 1,500, is annually erected around an old cannon, which was one of the British guns in the battle of Princeton. The amphitheatre was packed and hundreds of people besides could not gain an and hundreds of people besides could not seen entrance. Here the class history was read by Thomas M. Parrot, of Ohio; the presentation oration, in which some of the more noted characters of the class are called up, "rigged" with jokes, and receive gifts in keeping with "grinds" gotten off at their expense, was delivered by J. Robert Church, of Washington, D. C.; the future of the class was prophesied by William M. Irvine, of Pennsylvania; T. N. McCarjer, ir., of New-Jersey, was class censor. After the class pipes were passed for the class smoke a crown of flowers was removed from the cannon, each member took his bouquet, and the valedictory of the day, and in the course of his words he dropped beside the cannon two flowers in memory of the two members of the class who have died since its entrance to college—A. H. Clark, who died at the Thousand Isles at the end of sophomore year, and C. B. Crafts, who recently died in Tallahassee, Fla.

The annual Caledonian Games for the class championship and the Peace Cup were held at noon, and the cup was won by '88, with the class of '90 second. The games were won as follows: One hundred yards dash—King, '88, 10 1-2 sec.; putting the shot—Janeway, '90, 37 ft. 5 in., breaking the Princeton record; mile run—Bishop, '91, 5 min. i sec.; 220 yards dash—King, '88, 26 sec.; running high jump—Minot, '89, 5 ft.; one mile walk—Thompson, '88, 7 min. 21 sec.; throwing the hammer—Janeway, '90, 97 ft. 10; in. white, '89, 8 ft. 3 in.; running broad jump—King, '88, 10 ft. 10 in.; quarter mile run—Roddy, '91, 2 min. 13 sec.; 120 yards hurdle—Hirst, '90; two mile bleyele race—Segur, '85; pole vault—White, '88, 8 ft. 3 in.; running broad jump—King, '88, 10 ft. 10 in.; quarter mile run—King, '88, 50 ft.; un of war—won by '88.

The junior orators spoke in the evening in the First Presbyterian Church. The speakers were Davis Ripley Todd, Kansas, "The American Judiclary;" Thomas W. Hotekkis, jr., New-York, '80 claif Mitchell, New-Jersey, "The Genesis of the American Constitution"; William James entrance. Here the class history was read by Thomas M. Parrot, of Ohio; the presentation oration,

THRONGS OF VISITORS AT CORNELL. THE PLEASURES OF GRADUATING-THE COLLEGE

TO HAVE A MODEL LIBRARY. Ithaca, N. Y., June 18 (Special).-The commence ment season at Cornell is now fairly ushered in. the hotels and boarding-houses are crowded, and private and public receptions are the order of the day. At the anniversary exercises of the Cornell University Christian Association last night the Rev. Dr. Richard S. Storrs, of Brooklyn, spoke beautifully of A. S. Barnes, the founder of Barnes Hall. To-day the university buildings and departments were thrown open for the inspection of commencement visitors To-night the Zeta Phi Fraternity gave one of the finest receptions ever given here to their friends, who were present from most of the States in the Union. The great armory looked like a scene in Paradise, so beautifully was it decorated with palmettos, palms and other tropical plants, brought n the South for the occasion

The board of trustees have just decided to creet on the campus a library building which shall be the finest of its kind in the United States. It is to cost at least \$225,000, and will accommodate over 400,000 books. The most striking external feature of the new building is a noble tower, 175 feet in height, which is to be located on the southwestern corner. artists for the purpose of the aforesaid exhibition appointed in the United States, or in any city of Europe, and to confor with American artists resident in Europe, in any city in which no committee is appointed, and by every of view. This will be the first library building to of view. This will be the first library building to have the "stack," or rooms for books, included in the main building. Another entirely new feature is the having of two "stacks" at right angles to each

> THE BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS AT HAMILTON. Clinton, N. Y., June 18 (Special).—The seventy-sixth commencement of Hamilton College began yesterday with the baccalaureate sermon by President Darling. The subject was the claims our country has upon her educated men, being based upon James ill., 13. These claims are set forth as an intelligent interest and participation in the affairs of the State, and the recogniion that morality and religion are essential to good government. In the evening the Rev. George W. government. In the evening the Rev. Leorge we know, class of '47, missionary from Japan, addressed the college Y. M. C. A. on the message of the men of the East to the men of the West.
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> The announcement is made that Mr. Silliman, of Cohoes, had given \$10,000 for the erection of a Y. M. C. A. building on the eampus, and plans for the proposed building were exhibited.

COMMENCEMENT AT ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY. Bordentown, N. J., June 18.-The closing exercises of St. Joseph's Academy took place here to-day. The graduates were Miss J. M. Sheridan, Elizabeth, N. J; Miss M. Nash, of this city, and Miss M. Coad, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who delivered the valedictory. The prizes, consisting of gold medals, were awarded by Bishop O'Farrell.

PRIZE SPEAKING AT CHICKERING HALL. General Webb presided last night at the annual prize Chickering Hall. The Rev. Dr. Elder opened the exercises with a prayer, which was followed by mu from Eben's orchestra. The prose declamations were delivered by Otto Irving Wise, John McBarron, Horatio Schoen, William T. Wood, Montague Lessler and George W. Glaze. The poetry declamations were by Alfred Moss Jacobs, Julius H. Cohn and Earle F. Palmer. The result of the contest will be announced at the college commencement on Thursday night.

MR. MANSFIELD AS BARON CHEVRIAL. Richard Mansfield reappeared last night at the

Parisian Romance," the part in which he first won fame in this city. His performance is as forcible and striking as ever, though he now occasionally somewhat over-elaborates his "business." It would, of course, be unfair to compare Mr. Mansfield's present company with the one which appeared in the play at the Union Square Theatre, as that contained some the best actors and actresses known to the local stage. On the whole, Mr. Mansfield had good sup-port, D. H. Harkins, John T. Sullivan and Mrs. Sol Smith, in a part out of her usual line, being most worthy of commendation.

BILL ARP ON THURMAN. From the Atlanta Constitution. Hurrah for Gleveland! I will say that every tin

From the Atlanta Constitution.

Hurrah for Cieveland! I will say that every time. But I am like Pope Barrow about Thurman. I don't care anything about him, and for the best reason in the world-he don't care anything about ne. He hurt my feelings with malice aforethought. He made a Hong Kong goose of himself about Henry R. Jackson's speech in Macon and our tribute to Mr. Davis, and when it-was all explained he didn't have the manfiness to make a decent apokegy. He is a little too apply and biggity for us common folks. He thinks he is Jupiter and we are nothing but a moon. What was said or done at Macon was none of his business. He was hunting around and snutling the sir for treason and thought he had found it, and so he fired off an miarm gun and pawed dirt and throwed mud and-and so I've lost about 90 per cent of my respect for him and the other ten for his red bandanna. When we cleet Mr. Cleveland I want his life insured for four years, for I'm afraid of Thurman. Mrs. Arp has sail all the time that the Northern Democrats were no better at heart than the Northern Democrats were no better at heart than the Northern Democrats were no better at heart than the Northern Democrats were no better at heart than the Northern Democrats were no better at heart than the Northern Democrats were no sticks to it. It is not a man's pelities that makes him a gentleman. In fact, the Republicans of the North represent the wealth and refinement of their people. They constitute their best society. The Democratic party of the North has got 75 per cent of all the ragtag and bobtall element in it.

NO USE FOR SUCH AN ARTICLE. From The Chicago Tribune.

Returned Democratic Delegate-Bill, here's a campaign badge.

Rural Democrat-What fur kind of a durn thing do ve

all it?

"It's a red bandanna handkerchief."

"Well, you kin keep it. I'll vote the Dimocrat ticket all right, but I sin't got no use for a hankesher,

PRESIDENTIAL GOSSIP.

DISCUSSING REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES.

BLAINE'S SKIRTS ARE CLEAR From The Memphis Avalanche (Dem.)

No matter what the result of the deliberations of the Chicago Convention, Blaine cannot be held responsible. He has endeavored to influence its action with regard to the platform, but has left the party entirely free as to its candidate. There are no grounds for believing that he has manoeuvred for the nomination or that he has encouraged his friends to pull the wires for him. This is not to say that he has not been highly gratified by the turn events have taken, or that he would force his party to call another convention should he receive the nomination. If he should be unanimously nominated he could not well decline. A SLIGHT GAIN WILL WORK A BIG CHANGE.

From The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser. In 1884 New-York went Democratic by less than one-tenth of one per cent; Indiana and New-Jersey by considerably less than two per cent and Connecticut by less than one per cent. With the right man on the Republican ticket, every one of these States will give a Republican majority. And Chauncey M. Depew would prove to be the right man.

A. K. McCLURE SAYS IT WILL BE BLAINE.

A. K. McCLURE SAYS IT WILL BE BLAINE.

From an Interview in the Denver Republican.

What other candidate has the party but Mr Plaine? Mr. tepow. If before the people of New-York State new could carry? It. But west of Ohio Des Moines that Depow could not carry? It. But west of Ohio Des Moines that Depow could not carry a state. Clarkson told me in Des Moines that Depow could not carry flowa, but that he could not carry a county in lowa. Judge Gresham could not carry a county in lowa. Judge Gresham could not carry New-York, and there is grave doubt of Ohio. Alger and Harrison, as candidates for the head of the ticket, are each equally weak. They are local men. Sherman might carry Ohio, but he would lose New-York and the Pacific Coast States. Allison would be able to get but little support in the East. Then whom? Whom but Blaine? Blaine would sweep the East without a mass-meeting being held. He would carry Ohio. With Gresham or Harrison—Thdiana would go Republican. In New-York he would receive the same opposition he did before. But against that he would get 20,900 Irish votes. He would have a strong and favorable fighting chance in New-York and New-Jersey. Penn vivania, Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa and wisconsin, with Harrison for Vice-President, are sure. West of the Missouri, except Missouri, Arkansas and Texas, Blaine would sweep every State like wild-fire.

WHAT THE "BLAINE GANG" WILL DO.

From The Tronton Times.

The friends of Mr. Blaine are made of the same material as their leader. Whether or not they are pleased with the selection of a candidate, they support him. They do not sulk in their tents. All they ask is: "Is he a good Republican!" That answered in the affirmative is sufficient for them. The candidate can depend on their support every time. The "Blaing Gang" is loyal and steaffast. The nominee of the Chicago Convention will receive their hearty support and every Republican in the land knows it.

MR. HALSTEAD SETS MR. FOSTER RIGHT. Halstead, in The Cincinnati Commercial

I have not been the bearer of messages between Mr. Sherman and Mr. Blaine, though I have sought to promote the co-operation of those pre-eminent leaders of the Republican party. I met Mr. Blaine abroad, and saw him last in the last week of August. leaders of the Republican party. I met Mr. Blaine abroad, and saw him last in the last week of August, 1887, and he had not then determined to interfere and prevent by his own act his own candidacy for the Presidency, but I was strongly impressed that the drift of his purpose was in that direction, and that he had two influential motives—the first that he must regard himself as a defeated candidate for the Presidency, and the second, that he could not endure the imputation that he was a claimant of the office. He told me that if he could retire without disheartening his friends and discouraging the Republican party he would do it, and his letters of withdrawal were written when the skies brightened for the Republicans, and not until then. The only message that I conveyed was one from Mr. Sherman to Mr. Phelps, and it was that if Mr. Blaine was a candidate Mr. Sherman would not be. This was long after the Toledo Convention; and I may say that of the proceedings of that Convention Mr. Blaine spoke to me in terms of cordial approval. He is not a man in favor of factional personalities, and never was so.

HARRISON WOULD ROUSE ENTHUSIASM. From The Indianapolis Journal.

From The Indianapolis Journal.

If he is made the Presidential candidate to country will see a campaign in this stare by the side of which the Excelsior Geyser in the Yellowstone Park is as the restful pool of Siloam. With any candidate Indiana Republicans will light until the last minute of the last day, but under General Harrison, who has been followed in so many gallant contests, they will come up in November with 20,000 majority.

Indiana Republicans have an argument to make for General Harrison. We believe the fifteen electoral votes of Indiana absolutely essential to Republican success. With General Harrison as the candidate these votes are as good as counted.

BLAINE STILL THE DESIRE OF THE MASSES.

From The Leavenworth Times. That man who goes about among the people, who meets and talks with active business men, who are Republicans, and Republican voters generally, must be wiffolly blind who does not see that James G. Blaine is yet the desire of the Republican masses for the Republican candidate for President. During the last ten days this movement has become well nigh universal. It is not the result of organization. There is no Elaine machine; no Blaine bureau of any lind. On the contrary, it is a spontaneous, general and earnest demand of the mass of the Republican voters.

THE QUESTION OF QUESTIONS. From The Philadelphia Ledger.

What candidate or candidates, then, can make reasonably sure of carrying New-York against Cleveland, or of winning those twenty-seven votes elsewhere among the debarable States? That is the question of questions which the shrewd Republican advisers are trying to have considerd, instead of fussing about among the "boomers," the "boomlets" and the "booms"

From The Boston Advertiser.

The one paramount certainty is that of the excel-lent temper of the convention and its determination to sustain the choice of the majority warmly and vigorously.

NEW-ENGLAND'S LIKING FOR ALGER. From The Boston Journal.

One of the most interesting features of the situa ion at Chicago as it now exists to Massachusetts and, Indeed, to New-England people, is the strong celling in favor of the Alger boom which has been s shared in a greater or less degree by some of the other New-England delegations.

WHY THE SOUTHWEST WANTS BLAINE. From The Kansas City Journal.

The Republicans of Kansas City are for James G. Blaine. They are united for Mr. Blaine. Why are they united for Mr. Blaine? The answer is easy. Mr. Blaine is a representative American, and in no locality in the United States is the American spirit stronger than in the Southwest and Kansas City. Our people belong to all nationalities, but above all they are devoted to American political ideas and American industrial progress.

devoted to American political acts and dustrial progress.

Jamos G. Blaine is the great champion of the American system. He is the defender against free trade assaults on a policy which has enabled the people to build the great cities of the West. Had free trade been allowed to place this country subservient to Great Britain civilization would now be struggling to pass boyond the Mississippi River.

THE MERCURY CLIMBS STILL HIGHER.

BAD WEATHER FOR WALKING-MORE HEAT ON TAP, THE AUTRORITIES SAY.

Yesterday was the hottest day of the year, according to the thermometer at Hudnut's, which registers the sort of weather the people feel. This is not always the same weather that goes on record at the Signal Service Station on top of the Equitable Building. At Hudnut's the mercury stood at 720 at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, was at the same place three hours later, but by 9 o'clock had gone up five degrees, and at noon reached 85°, and still its motto was "Excelsior." At 3:30 p. m. it, reached 91°.

People fond of statistical information may like to know that on the same day and at the same hour last year they were feeling exceedingly comfortable with the thermometer at 75°. The ambitious mercury was satisfied with the thermometer touching 91° yesterday, and by 6 o'clock had slid down to 85°. About that time a thunderstorm seemed imminent. But the black clouds passed on after parting with only a few drops of rain. The heat produced the usual effect. Collars wilted, tempers were ruffled, people poured ice water down their throats and it came out at the pores almost as fast as it went down; soda water fountains did a rushing business, making the clerks weary and the proprietors happy; the itinerant venders of lemonade succeeded in throttling what vestiges of conscience had survived thus far and blandly sold a decoction that resembled lemonade in nothing except color. The messenger boy dawdled more than usual, the profane men swore more than ever, but New-York worked just as hard as ever.

Reminiscences of the blizzard were at a premium yesterday, and men wondered how they could ever have objected to plunging through snow drifts. The weather clerk was a Job's comforter. He said that there was more hot weather on tap and that it will be here to-day.

Godfrey Jacobson, a German, whose home was in the Bowery, at Canal-st. became overheated while at work in Everand's between vertexing and died here.

Bowery, at Canal-st. became overheated while at work in Everard's brewery yesterday, and died before ambulance could be summoned.

There was the most terrific thunder storm of this year along the lower Hudson yesterday afternoon. Considerable damage was done by lightning. SULTRY WEATHER IN THE NORTHWEST.

St. Paul, Minn., June 18.—After a very late spring summer has come in the Northwest with a vengeance. It has been hot for several days, and yesterday afternoon the mercury touched Dd. Even the nights are hot, the thermometer standing at 80 last night. A GERMAN SCHOOLSHIP AT NEWPORT.

Newport, R. I., June 18.—The German schoolship Ariadne, Captain Brindon, arrived here to-day, and saluted the American flag as she entered the harbor. The ship is of 1 800 tons burden, and bas 245 men and boys on board. She will remain here two weeks and then sail for New-York.

POPULAR OBSERVATIONS.

PROTECTION AND A SERVICE PENSION. TWO PLANES OF A PLATFORM THAT WOULD GUAR-ANTER VICTORY. to the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The Republican Convention soon to meet in Chicago can scarcely make a mistake in its nomina-tions, because none of the men named in connection with the nomination for President or Vice-President can fail to receive the united support of the party. providing the platform contains the proper planks for protection and the debt the Government owes to the veterans of the late Rebellion. Two planks are essential to success and they are: first, a revenue for protection, and second, a service pension to the veterans of the Rebellion. With these plainly and unequivocally stated we will certainly win in the next election. The first we are sure to have; shall we have the second? There are twenty thousand veterans and their friends in this State alone, who have heretofore voted with the Democrats and who voted for Cleveland four years ago, who really care nothing for their political affiliations, but do care for and are heartily in favor of a service pension and will now vote with the Republicans provided the party places itself squarely upon these two propositions. Let the party therefore make no mistake in this matter, but come out squarely and tender to the voters of the country the issue: A protective tariff and a service pension to the veterans of the Rebellion; and the states now regarded as "doubtful" may be regarded as stree for the Republican ticket. And it matters but little which of the numerous good names now presented shall be selected to head the ticket on such a platform.

JOHN T. DAVIDSON.

Elmira, N. Y., June 7, 1888.

HOW PRICES OF PRODUCTS ARE FIXED. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Certain free trade journals have reiterated and promulgated, as though it were an axiom, that the prices of the agriculturists' products, such as wheat, cotton, etc., are fixed in the market of London, and that therefore the farmer ought to be allowed to purchase his goods in, and at the price of, that market or he is wronged.

Th's statement is calculated to delude, puzzle or confound many, according as they have more or less fixed ideas of free trade and regard for the authority, and being reiterated and copied by other newspapers may by many be thought logical and incontrovertible

Is it not time to call attention to the fact that not London sets the price on the agricultural products but the amount of the surplus products of the farmer that must be shipped abroad that regulates the price in London, and that therefore every home mill, mine or factory that can be encouraged and started, employing men requiring food, increases the home consumption and diminishes the surplus to be shipped and increases the price in London, and, as the free trader says the London price regulates ours, consequently the price here? Does not the well-known fact that each change in the probable product of the United States or India makes a corresponding change in the London market prove that it is the surplus that regulates that market and not that market that regulates that market and not that market that regulates the price! And will even the most enthusiastic free trader say that if we diminish that surplus by the increase of the home consumption it will have less effect on that market than a corresponding reduction caused by drouth, flood or frost? If so, let him produce the proof.

Beaufort, S. C., June 2, 1883.

CONNECTICUT ENTHUSIASM FOR DEPEW. To the Edstor of The Tribune.

S'r: I notice that many of the States have some one that volunteers to do the nomination for the convention before the time comes on. So as I see little said from Old Connecticut, one of the doubtful States. let me speak for her. Connecticut Republicans love Mr. Blaine, and were he nominated by the Convention she would not be doubtful. At the State Convention as the various popular names were mentioned they were quick to respond. At the name of James G. Blaine, of course, the response was all that could be expected. But when the name of Chauncey M. Depew was mentioned, the whole audience arose to their feet and it was nearly five minutes before order could be restored. Such cheers and shouting had not been heard before. Now an old Republican came to the con clusion that if we could not have Mr. Blaine we would best have Depew and Allison, or Depew and Foraker, and old Connecticut will go for that red bandanna like a bull at any other red rag and sweep

it away.
Stamford, Conn., June 11, 1888.
REPUBLICAN LEAGUE.

THE COLOR LINE IN CHURCHES. to the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: As to the dissension in the Episcopal diocese of

this State, these are some of the facts, which everybody barred the privilege of worship and communion in white Episcopal churches with whites, and he worships in the same church and communes at the same table with them taday. The negro is not involved in the matter at all. The only question is whether the members of St. Mark's, which is composed exclusively of the slightly-colored colored people, who despise and abhor the negro and will not recognize him in any silverware, &c. are white people established and officially recognized throughout the land, as they think would be the case if allowed to affiliate with the whites in church govern ment. To this the whites object. They prefer to gether on parallel lines. Church worship and church getner on paranet lines. Church worsing and charge polity are two distinct things. At any rate lefo St. Mark's can complain, let its members show an e-ample of Christian love and fellowship toward the black brothers or forever hold their peace. MOULTON EMERY. Charleston, S. C., May 31, 1888.

TUPNING SPORT INTO POLITICS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Last evening, at the regular monthly meeting of the Long Island Wheelmen (a bicycle club num bering 125 men and all voters), resolutions were in troduced asking the club to inaugurate a movement having for its object the reduction and ultimate re-moval by Congress of the duty on imported bicycles and the manufactured material imported and used in their construction in this country. These resolutions were offered by a member who is connected with "The New-York Times" and who stated the night before that if the club did not take action on the subject "The Times" would, showing clearly the origin and intention of the resolutions. It is an effort on the part of that Mugwump journal to induce the wheeling fraternity, numbering some fifty thousand, to support its free trade heresies under the guise of self in-

The resolutions further contemplate bringing up this matter at the annual meet of the League of this matter at the annual meet of the League of American Wheelmen, which takes place at Battimore on June 18, 19 and 20, rushing the resolutions through that body and appointing a committee to visit Washington and wait on members of Congress friendly to their schemes with a view to Congressional action. Several of us protested earnestly against dragging the club and league into this political issue, but for the time being without avail. We therefore ask you to warn delegates to the league meet, who may be Republicans and Protectionists, not to be caught napping, nor to allow the league to become a tail to the free trade kite but to vote solidly against this scheme when it comes up at Baltimore.

Brooklyn, June 6, 1888.

AN INTERSTATE FAIR IN NEW-JERSEY. Trenton, N. J., June 18 (Special) .- The project of establishing a national fair here has fallen through, in favor of an interstate fair. Leading citizens are enthusiastic over the scheme. Stock to the amount of \$75,000 has been disposed of, and it is expected that the fair will open in October. The plans include the building of a one-mile track, and the offering of a purse large enough to attract the speediest horses in the country. Ex-Senator John Taylor has been elected president of the association, and some of the wealthlest business men of the city are in the board of directors.

PRAISE.
Allcock's Perous Plasters gain
The praise of all, for they remain
The greatest cure for ache and pain. Manhattan Beach Bathing Establishment new open.

Splendid beach at all tides.

The Best High-Class Cigarettes. Kinney Bros.' Special Favours.

For Two Generations
Celeate & Co.'s "1805" Lanuary Soap has been the standard for purity and excellence.

MARRIED.

BURNETT-FORBES-Kingston, Canada, Thursday, June 14, at the residence of the bride's mother, Rebacca J. Forbes to Charles J. Burnett, of New-York City.

BROWN-MORGAN-On June 12, 1888, at Hudson, Colorado, by the Rev. Dr. Marshall, F. Egypt, daughter of the late C. B. Morgan, of San Francisco, to Sammel Brown, of New York.

New-York.

CHANLER-BIVES-On Thursday, June 14, 1888.
Castle Hill, Albemaric Consty, Virginia, by the Rev.
L. Goodwin, John Armstrong Chanler to Amelie, olde
daughter of Alfred Landon and S.-C. Rives.

PICKHARDT-HAYS-On Tuesday, June 5, at the re
dence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. J. W. Brow
D. D. Emile Beresford Pickhard, and Louie, daught
of the late John P. Hays.

STURGIS—SHARPLESS—On Thursday morning, the 14th of June, at St. Paur's Churca, Cheltenham, Pean., by the Rev. E. W. Appleton, D. D., Robert Sturgis to Marton, only daugnter of the late Henry H. G. Sharpless, of "The Laburaums," Chelten Hills.

BECK WITH-In Baltinsora, Md., June 17, 1988, Sarah-Howard Beckwith, widow of the late E. B. Beckwith, Interment Newark, Onio. Howerd Beckwith, widow of the Lays E. B. Desewith.
Interment Newark, Oxio.

BROWN—At Peckskill, June 16, Miss Sarah Brown, in the
Sist year of her ago.
Funeral services at the house of her nephew, S. B. Knapp,
on Taessay, the 10th fast, at 3 o'clock.
BYINGTON—On June 1d, Rev. Theodore Byingten.
Funeral at Springfield, k.asa., Theodore Byingten.
BURDICK—Suddenly, at: his home, East Orange, NewJersey, Saturdar mornive, June 16, Samuel C. Burdick,
in the 52t year of his age.
Funeral services from his late residence on Tuesday, 19th
inst, on arrival of 3:30 p. m. train for Brick Church Station from foot of Barclay or Christopher sta.
Please omit flowers.
Copland, 65 years of age.
Sarvices at the residence of 1 to son-in-law. W. W. Brant,
43 Wwast Arthast, Wednesda F, June 20, at 1:30 p. m.
DICKINSON—Robert H. M., as Sanday, June 17.

DIED.

DICKINSON-Robert H. M., un Sanday, June 17.
Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 224
McDenough-st., Brooklyn, Tobeday evening, June 19, as d

p. III. Interment private. GILBERT At Gibertaville, N. Y., on Saturday, June 18
1888, Anna Wilkinsen Gilber, reliet of the late Hoo.
Abijah Gilbert, of St. Augustin e, Florida, in her 76th year.
Funeral services at Gilbertaville, on Tuesday, June 19, at 4
oʻclock.

p. m.

HIX.—On Sunday, June 17, at his re sidence, 1,280 Park-ave, after a short illness. Nebril Willia. B Henry Hiz, in the 31st year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to a titend the funeral at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Tues Gay moraing, June 19, at 11 of clock.

Funeral services were held on Sunway, 18th Inac., at 2 o'clock p. in.

HEGEMAN—On Satarday, June 16, Junuic Wright, wife of Thomas M. Hegeman.

Funeral services a her late residence, Itsith Beach, L. L., on Tuesday, June 19, at 3 o'clock p. in.

HUSTED—On Sunday, June 17. Elbertina A. Husted.

Helatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Tuesday, June 19th inst., at 230 p. in., from the residence of T. F. Secor. Greenwich, Comb. Carriages will be in attendance of Greenwich Depot on the arrival of the 12:30 o'clock train from Neu-York City.

OSBORNE—In Brooklyn, on Monday, June 18, Eliza S., wife of William J. Osborne.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

RHODES—Charles F., suddenly, Menday, June 18th inst., in the 62s year of his age.

Funeral service Wednesday at 12 in from his late residence, 120 East 90th st. N. Y.

SNYDER—Suddenly, in Brooklyn, on Monday, June 18.

SNYDER-Suddenly, in Brooklyn, on Momiay, June 18, 1883. Thomas Jones, son of the late Poler and Sarah Snyder, in the 76th year of his are.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 112 St. James's Place, near Greene-ave., on Thursday, the tilst instant, at 20. m.

20. D. SOUTHARD—At Hot Springs, N. C., June 16, James Robertson, youngest son of Emilie and William 10. Southard, 5eq. Funeral services at the residence of his parents, Peckskill, N. Y., Wednesday, at 4 o'clock p. m. Carriages will meet 2:30 p. m. train from New-Mork, N. Y. C. and S. R. R. R. TOBEY-At Kinderhook, on Sunday, June 17, Caroline wife of the late William A, Tobey.
Funeral on Thursday, the 21st inst., at 2 o'clock.

VALENTINE—on June 18, at 53 West 119th-at, in the 29th year of his age, Richard M., son of Juseph M. Valentine.
Funeral services at the house on Wednesday, the 20th inst, at 5 p. m. WOOD—On Monday, June 18, 1838, James Weod (formerly of Harlem), in the 69th year of his act. Funeral services at his late residence, 592 Halsey-st. Brooklyn, on Wednesday, the 20th mat, at 7,30 p. m. Interment at convenience of family.

Veterans of the Seventh Regiment N. G. S. N. X., are requested to attend the funeral of S. C. Burdick (Company I.) on Tuesday, the 19th instant, at Brick Church, New-Jersey, on arrival of the 3:30 p. m. train.

Col. H. E. TREMAIN. C. H. COVELL, Adj't.

Special Notices. Catskill Mountain Cottages.

Any one seeking a tasteful, roomy cottage, with home-privacy and comfort, at small costs in a perfectly healthful location at Twinght Park, at Hannes Falls, N.Y., with meals provided at a cite restaurant to save the care of house keep-ing, and cheerful social accompaniments, should write to CHASILES F. WINGATE, Saustary Engineer, 113 Pearl-st, N.Y.

Prof. Edison says, after a six months' test:
"I find the Non-Magnetic Watch exempt from magnetic influence, however strong. I have been carrying it where I have never before been able to carry a watch without rain-

Prof. J. L. Morris, of Sibley College of Mechanic Arts, Cor. nell University : "The watch proves to be entirely non-magnette. After 21 days' trial I can detect no variation." Prof. Housten, of Frankin Institute, says: "I am convinced that the watch protected by the Palliard Palladian Alloys cannot possibly be affected in its rate by any magnetic field into which it can be brought while in sec."
Mr. N. S. Possons, Superintendent Brush Electric Light

incli into which it can be brought wind in act.

Mr. N. S. Possons, Superintendent Brush Electric Light
Company, Cleveland, Chio, says;

"I have been testing several of the Non-Magnetic Watches
within the magnetic field of a 65-Bght machine, and their moj
mentum was not retarded in the least,"

Mr. Eilhu Thomson, of the Thomson-Houston Electric Company, after making the most thorough test, says;

"I find no change produced in the rating." I have the greatest almiration for the excellent results accured in the acw
watch movements." est admiration for the excellent results which movements."

Mr. Ph. Lange, of the Westinghouse Electric Company,
Mr. Ph. Lange, of the Westinghouse Electric Company,

"I have no hesitation to declare these watches perfectly proof against all magnetic influences." The Non-Magnetic Watch is unsurpassed for durability workmanship, and accuracy of performance. The prices are as low as are asked for equally finished work without these

CALL AND EXAMINE THEM.

THEODORE B. STARR, 206 5TH-AVE. (MADISON SQUARE)

"To Mothers."

Mrs. | Winslow's Soothing Syaup, for Children Teething, softens the guas, reduces ink amatter, alleys all paracures wind colle and distribute. Twent rays cents a bottle.

Through to 1.126 Baoadway.

Contents of THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE

FOR TO-DAY:
First Page-Topics of the Day-For Depew and Victory.
Second Page-Republican Convention.
Third Page-The News in London-foreign News.
Fourth Page-Mr. James's Criticisus-The Dead En-

Fifth Page-Emperor Frederick Dead.
Sixth Page-Washington Gossip-Personal-The Talk of
the Day. Day. eventh Page-Cracking the Slave Whip-Washington

nth Page—Editorials. nth Page—Killed by His Futher—Miscellaneous News Fleventh Page-Agricultural. Twelfth Page-Funny Phases of Life-Mr. Depow's

Thirteenth Page—Pennsylvania Farmers.

Thirteenth Page—Killed by Lightnang—Miscellan. News. Streenth Page—An Easy-going Bigamist—Miscellaneous Page-Markets-Advertisements Copies in wrappers ready for mailing came be had in The Tribune Counting Room for 3 cents each.

Post Office Notice. Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may Court at any time.

Lotters for foreign countries need not be spexially adressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, except when
t is desired to send duplicates of banking and commercial
tocuments, letters not specially addressed being sunt by
the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending June 23, will clear
premptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

TUESDAY—At 10:30 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Ems. via Southampton and Bremeu; at 11 a. m. for the Bahama Islands and Hayti (except Port-au-Prime) per steamship Alone (letters for Savanilla, ac., must be directed "per Alone"); at 2p. m. for Para, Maranham and Ceara, per steamship Clement (letters must be directed "per Gement").

WEDNESDAY-At 10 a. m. for Central America and South Pacific ports per steamable Newhort EDNESDAY—At 10 a. m. for Central America and South Pacific ports per steamship New port, via Aspiuwall. (letters for Guatemata must be directed "per Newport"); at 10:30 a. m. for Ireland, per steamship Germanic"; at 10:30 a. m. for Ireland, per steamship Salai, and other Europea countries must be directed "per Germanic"; at 10:30 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Salai, via Southampton and Breumen (letters for Ireland must be directed "per Sala"); at 10:30 a. m. for the Nesherlands, via Amsterdam, per steamship R. Caland (letter for must be directed "per E. Caland"); at 10:30 a. m. for Edgium direct, per steamship Belgealand, via Anterp (letters must be directed "per E. Reigenland"); at 1 p. m. for Turk's Island and Hayti, per steamship Haytien Republic.

werp (letters must be directed "per Beigenland");
at 1 p. m. for Thrk's Island and Hayth per steamship.
Haythen Bepublic.

THURSDAY—At 11 a. m. for the Bahama Islands and Jamane, per steamship Alps; at 11 a. m. for Venezuela
and Curacoa, per steamship Valencia; at 1 p. m. for Bermuda, per steamship Thindad; at 1 p. m. for Bermuda, per steamship Thindad; at 1 p. m. for Bermuda, per steamship Thindad; at 1 p. m. for Bermuda, per steamship Thindad; at 1 p. m. for Bermuda, per steamship Black Prince, from Newport
News (letters for other Mexican States must be
directed "per City of Alexandria"); at 0:30 p. m. for
Progress, per steamship Black Prince, from Newport
News (letters for other Mexican States must be directed
"per Black Prince"); at 8:30 p. m. for Newfoundland,
per steamer from Hahlax; at 8:30 p. m. for Newfoundland,
per steamer from Hahlax; at 8:30 p. m. for Newfoundland,
per steamer from Hahlax; at 8:30 p. m. for Newfoundland,
per steamship Allanca, from Rahlax.

SATURDAY—at 1 a. m. for Brazil, and the La Plata
countries via Brazil, for St. Thomas, for Barbados, per
steamship Allanca, from Newpert News (letters for
Allanca"); at 1:30 a. m. for Germany, Austria, Denmank, Neweleu, Norway, Russia and Turkey, per steamship Brida, via Stemon (letters for other European coustries, via Southampton, must be directed "per Phila");
at 1:30 a. m. for France, Switzerland, Lialy, Spain and Portogal, per steamship La Bourgoone, via Hayre; at 1:30
a. m. for the Netherlands, via Routerdam, per steamship
Hotterdam (etters must be directed "per Rotterdam");
at 1 p. m. for St. Crolx and St. Thomas via
ship Euroley; at 1 p. m. for Scotcham, per steamship
Hotterdam (etters must be directed "per Rotterdam");
at 1 p. m. for st. Crolx and St. Thomas via
ship Euroley; at 1 p. m. for Scotcham, per steamship
Hotterdam (etters must be directed "per Rotterdam");
at 1 p. m. for St. Crolx and St. Thomas via
ship Euroley; at 1 p. m. for Scotcham, per steamship
Hotterdam (etters must be directed "per Rotterdam");
at 1 p

Orleans.

If all for China and Japan, per s.s. City of Rio de Janeiro (from San Francisco), close here June *24, at 4:30 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands, per ship Tropic Bird (from San Francisco) close here June *24, at 4:30 p. m. Mails for Australia, New Zealand, Hawailan, Fiji and Samoan Islands, per steamship Mariposa (from San Francisco), close here June *24, at 4:30 p. m. (or on arrival at New York of steamship Aurania, with British mails for Australia). Mails for Cuin by rail to Tampa, Fia, and thence by steamor, via Key West, Fla, close at this office daily at 2:30 a. m.

The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on time at San Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers are dispatched thence the same day.

HENRY G. PKARSON, Postmaster.